

**POSTAL CUTS RATES
AFTER U. S. LETS GO**

Twenty Per Cent Decrease in Rates
Effective This Morning in Keep-
ing With Promise Made Publicly

WESTERN UNION IS SAME

President Carlton Says Expenses of
Small Offices Prohibits Reduc-
tion in Cost of Wires

NEW YORK, July 31.—When con-
tent of the telephone systems of the
country will normally relinquished
by the government at midnight, a
reduction of 25 per cent in rates
will apply immediately on the lines
of the Postal company and the
Western Union will retain the sched-
uled rates until after Postmaster
General Harlan's task control on
April 1.

Charles H. Mackay, president of
the Postal, said today that the rate
reduction would be in the "in accordance
with its promise to the public."

He qualified the announcement,
however, by saying that if expenses
continued to mount charges might
have to be raised again.

Seventeen stations, president of
the Western Union, who also has
been in charge of the cable systems
entitled to the government's same
rate decreases, declared, on the
other hand,

We believe our way clear to
& better than we are doing at this
time.

Neither man discusses the possi-
bility of a long continued

In his announcement Mr. Mackay
stated that all 25 per cent reduc-
tions represented the increase
with Postmaster General Harlan's
put into effect, including leased lines
and said the rates will be
retained by Western Union before
the government took over the lines.

The Western Union wires reach
112,000 separate communities. Mr.
Carlton said that the only other tele-
graph system connects 1,700 commun-
ities and leaves 5 per cent of the
total number served by the Western
Union.

The offices in over 2,000 small
communities exclusively
served by one wires are unprofitable
to the company, yet such offices are
essential to the country at large, and
must be maintained.

END OF CHICAGO

RACE WAR IS SEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

defend plus or minus down a large
portion of the city.

The last night the whites had re-
acted to the trouble they sent was
seen by the incendiary fires
in 24 hours in negro districts.

Among today's riots, but two in-
volved any considerable number of
persons. Several hundred whites in
search of negroes who had hidden
in the stock yards were driven off
in tumultuous with lowered
bayonets after the whites had de-
manded that the blacks be delivered
over to them. No casualties re-
ported.

About 400 whites beat one of
them who was recognized, at
56th and Twelfth streets. Two of
the negroes who died today were
found unconscious on the west side
of the city from negro sections.

More Police

May 25, 1919, despite of a
desire to restrain, asked the city
council today for 2,000 additional
permanent policemen. The coun-
cil took no definite action, however,
but the chairman of the finance
committee said he was unable to
see where funds to pay the men
could be found.

Chief Charles however announced
that 1,000 special policemen would
be on duty tomorrow assisting the
police force, of whom about 200 are
on duty. The troops now on active
duty numbered approximately 6,000.

With the increasing of police
activity, became more active
investigating negro riots and the
names Attorney Clement Brundage
and State's Attorney Horne are co-
operating in obtaining evidence for
grand jury investigation. Both of
these many persons of both
white and black blood certainly will
be punished.

Ask For Information

The officers in the council meet-
ing today introduced numerous
resolutions calling on Governor Low-
der, Major Thompson and chief of
police and the departments for in-
formation on the possible cost of
arresting negroes.

Major Thompson, still 200 police
officers in charge of police riot
headquarters, bluntly ventured the
opinion that an even serious riot
would never be held the situation
was so well in hand that he believed
the trouble would continue to sim-
plify down and that with the state
troops called, the situation over-
whelmed.

After a round of the riot areas in-
vestigation, however, he said he was
greatly impressed with the misery
of negroes as reflected in the police
records. He said, "The govern-
ment must be pleased that the sit-
uation is controlled at the present."

**For The Best In
Corn Flakes,
says Bobby, ask
the grocer for**

**POST
TOASTIES**



**Here Are Newly-Weds on First Trip
in New Airplane Honeymoon Express**



**ARMY STOCKS AT FT.
SILL WILL BE SOLD**

Bids to Be Received at St. Louis on
Four Subsidies Left Over
From the Days of War

World War Veteran Bureau
Postmaster

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The
war department today announced
that 150,000 pounds of bacon subdi-
ties treated at Fort Sill, Okla., and
under sealed packages, will be sold
at the post office there. It is
believed that the offering area is
about 15 miles from the fort.
The bacon is to be sold in
100-pound boxes. The meat
is to be sold for less than its
original price, the bacon being
offered at 100 pounds for \$1.50
per box. All bacon sections
should be with the Army Supply
Department.

**STATION SECOND DIVISION
AT CAMP KEARNEY, CAL.**

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The
Second Division, now known as
the Second Cavalry, will be
presently stationed at Camp Kearney,
Cal., where it will be used in the
mobilization of the war department.
The Third division next to return will go to Camp Tular
Ark., and the First division, which
begins its mobilization movement
from the Union August 15, will move to
Camp Taylor, Ky.

The march brigade of the Second
division and all remaining officers
will be headquartered at the
camp, while the cavalry will be
located at Camp Tular. Major General
Leib will be detailed as assistant
to the commanding general of the
Second division. The Third division
will proceed to the mobile barracks at
Camp Vicksburg, Miss. Two regular regi-
ments not now attached to any divi-
sion will take the place of the na-
tional guard in the division.

Army Supplies in Europe

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Miss Julia Willingdon of Jefferson
ville placed her card in a service
bulletin when she was employed at the
post office there. The house
fell into the hands of Fred L. Heath
and his inspector of an electrical
workshop Springfield, Ill. He wrote
to her and she wrote to him. Then
she started to work for him. She
now follows up old and family rela-
tions right up to the solar. They were
married.

**CARD IN SERVICE BLOUSE
LEADS COUPLE TO ALTAR**

JACKSONVILLE, July 31.—The
directors of the sugar factors com-
pany here announced today that they
were considering enlargement of
the company's factory at Jacksonville
for handling the entire Hawaiian sugar crop. It was
said that with the proposed in-
creased facilities it would save
\$400,000 in freight charges each
year.

Hoover to Lead

PARIS, July 31.—Herbert C.
Hoover and other members of the
signers economic council left on
day for London where the council
will meet tomorrow to discuss plans
for the continuation of increased
control of supplies.

Brest Port Tied Up

By The Associated Press

BREST, July 31.—All ports at this
port have closed, the employees having
decided to hold because of the
demands of the soldiers' strike.

**For Dainty Sandwiches
Tak-hom-a Biscuit.**

**Texas Judge Drops Dead
on His Way to Oklahoma**

MURKIN, Tex., July 31.—Judge W. M. Peacock of the Eleventh
Texas judicial district, en route
from Dallas to his home in Law-
rence, Okla., died today at the roadside
house near Murkin, Tex.

**ROBBERS OF JENKS
BANUK MAKE ESCAPE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
July 31.—The man was
working as a cook in the kitchen
when the two men came in
and he was shot twice. One
man was killed and the other
was wounded.

The cook is in an army
wardrobe with only one room and the
other room will be seen through
the passageway of the building. The
man who was shot was found
dead in the kitchen.

Philip Boice, owner of a prominent
Dixie Hotel, said he was working
as a cook in the kitchen when
the two men came in. He was
shot twice and was taken to the
hospital.

They Came to Tulsa

THE man who was known to
the town and had never been seen
by the world arrived Wednesday
afternoon from India. He was
met at the train station by his
friends and relatives.

**HEADQUARTERS OF "OWEN
FOR PRESIDENT" TO OPEN**

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 31.—Plato headliners of the town for
President, who yesterday will be
elected in the capital the latter part
of the week, it was announced yes-
terday by H. R. Christopher, private
secretary to Governor Robertson.

It is probable that the office will
be maintained in the room on the
north side of the west wing of the
capitol, according to the board
for educational education.

**MILLIONAIRE CHORUS
MAN WORKS IN HUB**

Spends Salary Buying Tickets for
Friends to Witness His
Performances.

Special to The World.

BOSTON, July 31.—Here the man
—a millionaire chorus man in
Boston, Mass., who has made
a million dollars in his career.

Philip Boice, owner of a prominent
Dixie Hotel, said he was working
as a cook in the kitchen when
the two men came in. He was
shot twice and was taken to the
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Release Hints Soon

BOSTON, July 31.—General Pershing
said today that in his opinion

**EXCELENTO QUININE
POMADE**

which is a guaranteed Hair Grower, Remover
of dandruff. Cures the scalp. Feeds the
roots of the hair. Stops falling hair.

**Price 25c by mail on receipt of stamp
or coin.**

Write for particulars

EXCELENTO MEDICINE CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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the 4,500 German prisoners held by
the American army may be re-
leased as soon as the German peace
treaty is ratified by three of the
great powers. It was believed
it would not be necessary to await
American ratification of the treaty.

CHICKASHA, July 31.—With the
nation just beginning to move
in Grady county, prospects were
never brighter for a bumper crop
and with prices quoted at a fairly
high figure, this crop is destined to
add much to the wealth of the com-
munity this year.

The first rains have been
received, and the soil is in
condition to receive a good crop
and the market for 1919 is good and
the price quoted for 1919 is \$1.00 a
carat, which sets a high figure at the start.

Harvesting vocal culture with Ivan
Menniken and others singing with
Phil Mellingham, the latest conductor
but even with this training
Menniken's musicians refused to con-
sider his appointment for his own
ability, but because they know he
was born to be a singer.

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